

"HEAR BUCK IN UNION" DEMAND STUDENTS

NATION TENSE AS ECONOMISTS OPEN SESSION

Finance, Justice, Trade, Industry, Subjects of Parliament

PLATFORMS OUTLINED

Political Economy Club Holds Model Meet in Union This Wednesday

THE economists' House of Commons will debate bills on all the major points of Government, Finance, Justice, Trade and Industry, in what promises to be the most hectic session of the House ever held. Party leaders are holding feverish caucuses in the Arts Common Room in an effort to rally a majority behind them before the session opens in the Union on Wednesday evening at eight.

A close fight between the Liberals, Conservatives and the C.C.F. for the House majority is expected. After each of the parties has given a short account of their platforms, Dr. J. C. Hemmion, head of the Department of Economics and Honorary President of the Political Economy Club, will call for a division and the Prime Minister will be elected. Then the newly-elected government will present its bills.

The Conservative party in the Model Parliament will be led by Ronald Bennett, nephew of Canada's former Prime Minister. His program will be based on the idea that there is a place for a Conservative party with a policy of reform in the fight against reaction. The alternative is Socialism, which, although it seeks the same ends, employs quite different methods. To draw an analogy to familiar policies, his will be a course between Fascism and laissez-faire Liberalism.

Neville Wykes, a third year economy student and member of the Students' Council, is the Leader of the C.C.F. The Party will present a socialistic platform, and it has a great deal of warm support which was indicated by the reception accorded to Mr. Woodsworth. Because of this trend the chances of his becoming Prime Minister are rather good.

The Liberal Party leader, Bob Sylvester, has a platform inclined more to the right than that of the C.C.F. and even the Conservative Party, being by birth a Boston Republican. In spite of the sentiment for government of Canada by Canadians, this young man is following the example of Principal Douglas in the spirit of international friendship.

BIOLOGS PROBE CANCER STUDY

Cells Run Amok Unless Checked by Surgeon's Knife

"CANCER As a Biological Problem" will be the subject under discussion at the next meeting of the Biological Society on Thursday, February 24th. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. H. E. Rawlinson, Assistant Professor of Histology and Embryology in the Department of Anatomy. The subject will be discussed from a non-technical viewpoint and should be of interest to all because of the importance of cancer as a major cause of death.

The speaker will, in his introductory remarks, describe some of the general activities of the cell, the small units of which the body is composed. These cells, or building blocks of the organism, originate from non-specialized units and

'Venus, Don't Hide Your Light Under a Bushel'—Revue Appeals

By J. A.
"NEW talent is the motto of the Red and White Revue of 1938, and if anyone continues to hide his light under a bushel after he has had his chance to really get into the show business, by turning out for a part in one of the skits to be cast today, tomorrow and Thursday from 2-5 in the Union Ballroom, then it is his own fault and nothing much can be done for him," stated Dan Doheny, Producer of the show, last night.

"Anyone with a yen to act should turn out to these informal casting meetings, and those especially welcome are people who have had acting experience in other forms of drama before, or those who, by nationality, or practice, have developed an unusual accent. A place can be found for a citizen with a good burlesque accent on the local French-Canadian dialect, and brawn men from the land of the heather or the hamburger (meaning the Bronx) who can add the spice of local slang to the lines will be given careful consideration." It is rumoured that if the aspiring actor has enough to offer in dialect that the scripts will be changed to suit his particular ability.

STARS DISCOVERED.
Madeleine Saint-Martin and John

Fraser are two people new to McGill, who have crashed the gates of the Red and White already. Or perhaps it would be better to say that they had first-class tickets to start with, for Miss Saint-Martin, possessed of a singing voice that has attracted much favourable comment at various college functions this year was slated for a starring role from the time that the watchful Revue scouts heard her beautiful voice and foresaw a success for her across the footlight of the coming production.

John Fraser, who headlined as a baritone soloist in the Glee Club of the University of North Carolina is believed by the musical members of the Revue to have a voice that possesses an unusual harmonic quality, and he has been picked out to sing one or two of the best numbers in the '38 Revue. There is still room for more musicians to play in the band that will provide the tunes to which the cute chorines will caper. The policy of the show this year is to have more musicians from among the students. Rehearsals will be announced in the Revue notice box and men who play instruments and want to get into the Revue band should apply to Bill Hingston at the Revue office. They must have their own instruments.

WEATHER IDEAL FOR SKI MEET

Students to Ski, Skate and Toboggan Over Week-end

Dr. Fred Hawes to Lead Discussion on Freedom for S.C.M.

LAC GUINDON in the heart of the best Laurentian skiing country will be the scene of the S.C.M. skiing week-end during the short recess which begins this Saturday. A party of between 40 and 50 students will leave C.P.R. Park Avenue station on Saturday morning for Shawbridge, returning Monday evening.

Skiers of all degrees of skill can attend the week-end. Hill 70 is close at hand for the experts, while several gentle slopes near Lac Guindon provide excellent practice for the novices. Other forms of sport to be indulged in are tobogganing, hiking, and skating on the long wind-swept lake. The evenings will be spent in discussions on the general theme "Freedom and Security," to be led by Dr. Fred Hawes.

OTHER COLLEGES ATTEND.

The price for the week-end, from Saturday morning to Monday including return train fare and accommodation at Lac Guindon is \$5.25, but for those who wish to leave Sunday evening the cost will be \$3.75. In either case, a registration fee of \$1.25 should be paid at Strathcona Hall before Wednesday evening; this fee will be deducted from the cost of the week-end.

The party, consisting of students from McGill, Macdonald, Sir George Williams, and one or two from the University of Vermont, will stay in Madame Hebert's "Laurentide Home," situated on the shores of Lac Guindon. The program will be subject to change by the weather or by the group, but at present the main items besides sports are singing, music, ping-pong, play-reading, and creative dramatics. Some evening sessions will be devoted to discussion in small groups of short addresses to be given by Dr. Hawes and senior students.

The main section of the party will entrain at C.P.R. Park Avenue station on Saturday morning at 9.15. If all tickets are bought together, a special party rate of \$1.25 may be obtained. Lac Guindon is about two miles from Shawbridge where the train stops. The time of departure from Shawbridge on Sunday evening is 6.25, 6.54, or 9.27

FORGE PASSES A GREEN-BACK

Glamour Surrounds Mysterious Slips of Green Paper

New Literary Organ of McGill to Appear March Second

MYSTERIOUS slips of green paper are now being passed around. They are subscriptions to *The Forge*, and they may be had for a quarter. *The Forge*, which is the latest in McGill's literary magazines, is scheduled to appear in the week of March 2, after the long week-end.

This magazine, which is being helped by both the Students Council and by the Arts Society, will have thirty-two pages, with about six stories, several poems, and a couple of articles. Stories by Emilio Estrada, Kenneth Hill, Dorothy McCaig, Bruce Ruddick, and Betty Stewart are among those which have been accepted. An article on the Canadian University Press has been written by the editor of the *Daily*. The nature of the other articles has not yet been disclosed. Illustrations by linocuts provide an interesting feature of the magazine.

NEW VENTURE.

While *The Forge* is not the first university magazine McGill has published, it is the first venture of its type to be attempted in a good

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MARTIN FIGHTS FOR STUDENTS' FEDERAL GRANT

Resolution for Scholarship to Be Introduced by M.P.

ADDRESSES C.S.A. MEET

"Not a Charitable Measure But an Essential", States Martin

DOMINION scholarships for needy students of merit may be enacted this spring, when the resolution comes before the House, Paul Martin, M.P., stated yesterday before a meeting of students. The proposal, which was made in the form of a resolution and not a bill, was rejected when first introduced, but it is now on the order paper and may be passed this May.

"This question of a federal scholarship for Canadian students is not a charitable measure," Mr. Martin stated, "but should be regarded as an essential in the building-up of a country. This proposal, is certainly not a novel one. Practically every fully developed country has a national scholarship, except Canada."

C.S.A. SPONSORS.

These views were expressed by Mr. Martin before a meeting, sponsored by the resident branch of the Canadian Student Assembly. This is an outgrowth of the Winnipeg Student Conference and works in conjunction with other student bodies for the furthering of the resolutions set down at the Conference. One of these is for higher educational standards and grants for needy and deserving students.

"When I introduced the resolution into the House of Commons last December," the speaker stated, "the only criticism raised against it was that there was no evidence of such a wish on the part of the students themselves. Since then, however, interest has been aroused among students through the Conference. So the fight is on."

NOT PROVINCIAL.

Mr. Martin stated that it was not a provincial matter, but a matter of great importance to all Canada. "The basis of democracy does not rest on men of wealth filling posts, but on men and women of ability having the opportunity of working for the good of the country. It should not be necessary for a boy or girl to be forced to quit college on account of lack of funds. There should be a federal grant for such needy, deserving students."

The speaker believes in the importance of developing the nation's "brain power" especially in the case of agriculture. Such a federal scholarship would be open to all deserving students, race not taken into account. Mr. Martin called upon the students to aid in impressing

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REVERSE COUNCIL DECISION—CONDEMN PADLOCK LAW AS UNDEMOCRATIC—ASK DISALLOWANCE OR REPEAL OF STATUTE

Candid Comment
By JOHN H.

(The following is not the opinion of the Managing Board of the 'Daily' but merely that of the writer of the column.)

LAST night McGill Students went on record as intending to break the Law. The biggest and most exciting meeting of the Students' Society stormed through three smoky hours to an uproarious conclusion. The main motions—asking the University authorities to attempt to secure freedom of expression for us within the University and asking that the competent authorities—provincial and federal—be approached with a view to having the law amended or disallowed were passed without much discussion or comment. This was to be expected because the motions were presented in a straightforward manner and asked that a reasonable action be taken. The third motion was ill conceived and sickly drawn. In fact it started out with an admission of guilt—a thing which swung most of the Law Lions against it from the outset.

There was a great deal of talk for and against this third resolution—in fact, after we got well into the amendment to amend the amendment to the resolution it sounded to the ears of the Candid Commentator more like a political meeting in Bagot—perhaps it was—but not in Bagot. In the words of one of the speakers from Engineering the discussion on the third motion sounded like "A Bunch of Birds shooting their faces off in Hyde Park."

THE highlight of the meeting was at the end—after the motion had been passed—when Ev Crutchlow got to his feet and stated that he felt the present motion was going to do more harm to the Students' Society at McGill than anything else. Crutchlow has guts. Any man who gets up in the face of so many opponents and states his views must have. But the Candid Commentator thinks he was right. Why should McGill students or anybody else break the law? The way to get a law amended is to use constitutional means. These have not yet been exhausted. There is never any reason for appealing a case on the grounds of a denial of justice until all legal means have been tried. We had two motions yesterday which, had they been left as they stood, would have gone a long way towards fighting the Padlock Law. Had they been ignored by the authorities then it would have been time to consider further measures. But the boys and girls were impatient—they chose the Uncon-

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Four Hundred Undergrads Vote to Make Union Available for Tim Buck Speech—Crutchlow Will Submit Resolution to Senate

Record Three-Hour Debate

At a record breaking meeting of the Students' Society, attended by over five hundred undergraduates, it was decided last night to permit Tim Buck, General Secretary of the Communist Party of Canada to speak in the Union. This decision of the Students' Society directly contradicts a decision reached by the Students' Council last week—however, in placing the motion on the floor, the mover pointed out that this was not to be construed as a vote of non-confidence in the Council, but that the students were insisting upon their right to hear both sides of any political questions.

The first resolution to be adopted by the meeting stated that "The Students' Society of McGill abhors the Padlock Law" and it demanded "immediately the right of hearing any representative of any political organization. Also, that



TIM BUCK

the Board of Governors and the Principal of the University take this situation under advisement immediately and provide Freedom of Expression in McGill."

The second motion to be adopted asked that the students go on record as "emphatically condemning the so-called Padlock Law." It further resolved that a written request be sent to the Attorney-General of Quebec asking for the law's repeal, and that Premier King be asked to disallow the law.

MEETING SPLITS

The first two motions before the house were passed without much comment, but when the third motion asking to allow Tim Buck to speak in the Union was proposed by Helen McMaster, president of the Women's Union, the meeting split into two opposing camps, the final recorded vote being approximately four hundred pro, one hundred con. The latter who opposed the resolution on the grounds that it was an illegal action recorded their votes for the minutes.

Those who held that Tim Buck should be permitted to speak stated emphatically that since the Padlock Law had not been applied to the

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McParlfootin on Broadway

In Which The Council Swallows Fascism And Muffs Immortality . . .

THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL has muffed immortality. I don't know whether it has ever been one of Ev Crutchlow's cherished ideals to hover benignly in the heavenly spheres adorned with white wings and a halo, and chirping hosannas, but if that were so, he and his associates have forever forfeited all rights to that happy state. The precious hour that might have made them truly great struck and they passed it by. With an open net and hours to score, they proceeded to hoist the puck so high into the crowd that I have a notion they're framing it in Quebec.

Obviously I refer to the news brought me by the *Daily*, which, is by far the biggest piece of news for me since 1919, (or was it 1928?) when McGill won a football championship. For the Students' Council has acted in the best traditions of Falstaff, paying lip service to the ideals of democracy while suddenly discovering that Duplessis is the better part of valor. Whether or no they acted under official coercion is hard to judge, certainly from this vantage point. That their's has been a disastrous decision, will be quite apparent wherever intelligent men can read.

THEY have, by their action, said in effect: "We believe in freedom of speech, Mr. Attorney-General, and we believe that your Padlock Law is unconstitutional and illegal, even if you dress it in a Provincial Police uniform. We realize, however, that if we permit such freedom of speech on our premises you will padlock the Roddick Gates, or else perhaps your U. of M. students will stage a parade. So before you even get a chance to say anything, to implement your bluff about invading our academic freedom, we shall conveniently help you by stepping on freedom of speech ourselves. Your ends have already been served because we already permitted a Fascist to speak to us."

Thus the council helps Canadian

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'SYMPOSIUM TO CONTINUE'--SPC

Executive Praises Anti-Padlock Stand of Students' Society

Ask for United Stand on Vital Question of Freedom of Speech

THE symposium of political speakers will go on as scheduled. Mr. Blackmore will speak on Tuesday, March 1st, while the Conservative will speak the following Monday, March 7th.

At the present moment we await instructions from the Union House Committee on the Tim Buck meeting. We will make no further move until proper authorization to go ahead has been granted by that body.

Yesterday's meeting of the Student Society was a magnificent expression of opposition to the Padlock Law on the part of the whole student body. The Social Problems Club initiated the campaign against the Padlock Law and we are proud of the overwhelming support given to it by McGill undergraduates. The reputation of our university will be greatly enhanced throughout the Dominion by the stand of the Student Society.

It is unfortunate that some hard feelings were created towards the end of yesterday's meeting. But under no circumstances must we allow this to blur the fact that the

TORONTO VARSITY OPINION

TORONTO, February 22—(C.U.P.)—University of Toronto opinion enthusiastically supports the McGill students in their struggle against the arbitrary and freedom-stifling powers of the notorious Quebec Padlock Law. To us it seems incredible that such a malignant enactment should exist in a section of our country.

Already the local Social Problems Club has inaugurated a movement to circulate an anti-padlock law petition and plans to hold a meeting upholding the stand taken by McGill students.

We heartily sympathize with the 75 per cent. at yesterday's meeting who voted to allow Tim Buck to speak in the McGill Union in defiance of the existing Quebec law.

On the other hand, it is necessary immediately and deliberately to challenge the arm of the law and perhaps bring destruction or calamity on the property of the McGill Union? Would it not be wiser to appeal first to the Attorney-General's department at Quebec or Ottawa? The attitude of the McGill *Daily* and the McGill students in demanding freedom of speech cannot be praised too highly. But surely legal means of obtaining freedom should be exhausted before the valuable and useful equipment of the McGill Union is abandoned to the mercy of the local police.

WORLD NEWS FROM A TELEGRAPH KEY

FRANCE

PARIS, February 21.—Talk of a possible Cabinet shake-up circulated freely tonight as France consulted her European friends on changes in diplomacy forced by the resignation of Great Britain's Foreign Secretary, Anthony Eden.

Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos, whose policy was tied closely to that of Eden, was considered in danger of being forced out unless French diplomacy is readjusted.

Members of the Chamber of Deputies said Premier Chautemps already had talked with a number of ministers about enlarging the Cabinet to include more conservatives. The whole question will be placed before the Cabinet tomorrow, deputies said.

Meanwhile, Delbos kept in contact with both Czechoslovakia and Russia. He had a long talk with Jacob Surits, Soviet Ambassador, and was said to be in close touch with Prague.

AUSTRIA

VIENNA, February 21.—Unless Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg can make up his mind whether or not the streets of Vienna are to be put under the rule of Nazis instead of police and can get his orders enforced, within a couple of days there will be complete anarchy in Austria.

Tonight's scenes in Vienna resulted in official prohibition of all political meetings except those of the Fatherland Front. The first victims will be Legitimists, who had planned a great demonstration of Monarchist workers—if such exist—on Thursday.

It remains to be seen whether the Nazis pay the least attention to this renewed prohibition of activities, which were entirely illegal anyway and which continued to night on a far bigger scale than last night.

QUEBEC

QUEBEC, February 21.—Mayor J. E. Giguere of this city crashed to decisive defeat today, in his bid for a third term in the Quebec mayoralty.

With Mr. Giguere crashed the hopes of the extreme Nationalist wing which, shortly after the 1936 election, broke away from the National Union of Premier Maurice Duplessis and formed itself into the National Party. Also overthrown was the electricity policy of Dr. Philippe Hamel, Quebec Centre's National M.L.A., which is one of the dissident group's main planks.

Giguere was defeated by Lucien Borne, a man running under no particular party label, with little political experience, no outstanding gifts as an orator, and no unusual personal appeal. The election, in the view of political wiseacres here, was a defeat for Giguere rather than a victory for Borne.

U.K.

LONDON, February 21.—Anglo-Italian accord as the prelude to a general settlement among the four great powers of Western Europe—averting a vendetta with Italy which threatened to intensify to a point "at which war between us might have become inevitable"—was the reward Prime Minister Chamberlain envisaged for the country today as compensation for the loss of Anthony Eden.

A packed, tumultuous House of Commons heard the plain-spoken Prime Minister outline his plans for a general appeasement that "will give us peace" after listening for nearly an hour to the resigned Foreign Secretary plead Italy's past betrayals and present "threats" as justification for the course he had felt bound to take.

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NEWS..... Charles Lipton
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REPORTERS

Eidlow, J. Maxfield, Wigdor, H. Bloomfield,
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THEATRE

The Sleeping Beauty.

An enthusiastic audience of youngsters were entertained and occasionally terrified according to their dispositions by the first performance of the *Sleeping Beauty*. The play was produced by the English Department of the University in Moyses Hall, last Saturday afternoon. The very definite reactions aroused in the audience were a credit to the actors and demonstrate their convincing interpretation of the old Fairy Tale.

The *Sleeping Beauty* was primarily for the amusement of a juvenile audience and from this viewpoint it was a great success. The theatrical illusion was sustained consistently; so real was the magic of the Black Fairy, and the curse which she cast upon the little princess that one child was excited to hysterical terror. The actors entered into the spirit of the play and to the great glee of the audience exaggerated the comic moments.

There were no misfits in the casting of the play and taken as a whole the acting was quite satisfactory: the opportunities to achieve great dramatic effects were limited though, owing to the type of play. The King and Queen played by John Dando and Frances Cox respectively, both had good stage presence and both gave very competent performances. Julia Hackett portrayed in an understanding way dear old Nanny, the devoted family servant. Elizabeth Whitehead, who, donned the gowns of the Princess Beauty for the afternoon was a delightfully charming vivacious creature. She captured the spirit of Fairyland completely.

According to the old legend the Prince wends his way through dense forests, which surround the castle. He steals upon the beautiful sleeping princess and as he kisses her, the whole court gradually awakens and resumes the activities laid aside a hundred years ago. The whole cast sleeping could have been very attractive as a tableau, but the King of Tuffington and the Butler persisted in snoring in a loud crude manner, which may have been in keeping with their parts, but which certainly contributed neither to the amusement of the audience nor to the beauty of the scene.

The stage set was pleasing and the costumes were quite pretty. It is rather a pity that the Princess, blessed with all the lovely gifts of the Fairies and a devoted Prince, to make her happy, could not have had a wedding dress of a light gossamer material.

The play demonstrated the ever-living quality of the Fairy Tale, for the adults in the audience were transferred quite naturally to the fairyland of childhood and the children themselves were delighted to really visit the land of dreams come true.

—H.J.H.

Coming Events.

Ethel Barrymore is coming to His Majesty's to play in *Whiteoaks*, beginning Tuesday, February 22 and continuing throughout this week.

The Guild of Players of St. Mathews is presenting Arnold Bennett's play *Mr. Prohack* on the evenings of February 24, 25, and 26.

THE BOOK SHELF

MADAME CURIE, by Eve Curie. Doubleday, Doran & Co., 1937, 385 pp.

Eve, daughter of Madame Curie, has written a brilliant book that stands far removed from any other biography by virtue of its subject. People are accustomed to think of the outstanding women of the past as being great in a particular field because of their inherent masculine traits. Certainly George Eliott, George Sand and Rose Bonheur (Vigee le Brun being a notable exception) displayed essentially male characteristics. The life of Marie Curie contradicts any one who believes that it is impossible for a "woman" to be a genius. How strong were the qualities of woman within her she proved by her insatiable curiosity, by her Herculean courage and Olympian endeavours, by her countless conquests in science, by a generous loving nature as embracing as the mind which encompassed the world, and by the rearing of Eve's Irene, who early won a Nobel Prize. As with all true geniuses she succeeded in whatever field of activity she undertook. The only world she recognized was the thriving limitless world within her brain. Neither she nor Pierre Curie ever received a penny in royalties from their discoveries, yet they spent hours explaining their precious processes to greedily inquisitive, exploiting manufacturers.

A strange couple, this Frenchman and Polish patriot, who could perform together their thankless drudgery with as lavish a love as they felt for each other. From the moment they met and planned their work in a freezing garret, the star of their firmament shone so bright that its effulgence has since, continued to irradiate the Stygian recesses of this earth. It is a beautiful romance of two geniuses bringing

up a family and a new world of science at the same time. It is a poignant, at times sickening, to read about the unbearable poverty and savage uncivilized conditions under which they toiled. This starving unclothed student of the garret, this unflinching noble labourer of the radium shack, was truly a sublime and great-hearted being who saw and felt her star and only ceased to follow it when she reached it in death.

When Pierre wished to relax from the harrowing, wretched conditions under which they had been working for radium, it was Marie who encouraged him by her dogged persistence which was rewarded by the production of the first salt of radium known to science. Always she lived up to the "first principle: 'Never let one's self be beaten down by persons or events.'"

A scholarship she repaid years later with her hard earned money. She entered the Paris University at 24; in seven years she had two master's degrees, medals, and had discovered radium. At 36, in 1903, she shared the Nobel Prize with Pierre and Becquerel. After Pierre was killed in 1906, she valiantly carried on to the achievement, unmatched before or since, of a second Nobel Prize in 1911. Yet not until 1922, following the earlier examples of England and America who richly rewarded her efforts, did France make her an Associate R.A. For four years she laboured on the French war front, installing and operating herself several hundred Roentgen machines, and was not even given a medal.

However, demonstrative the laudations, Marie Curie was a solitary creature, unusually shy in a crowd, whose only love and recreation were the laboratory. To an officious reporter, she replied: "In science we must be interested in things, not in persons." When asked if she would like to meet the King of Greece, the answer was: "I don't see the utility of it."

After reading this inspiring story it is easier to comprehend how it is possible for an orchid to be nurtured of muck and swamp. For countless ages it has been asseverated about geniuses: "Here was a man" but now may it be said about the inner true nature of this ethereal being whose outward life was so continually active and so richly productive:

"Her life was gentle, and the elements So mix'd in her, that Nature might stand up And say to all the world, 'This was a woman!'" —LAWRENCE L. SABBATH.

FD RATHER BE RIGHT. A musical revue by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart. Lyrics by Lorenz Hart. Random House, New York, 1937.

Have you met Miss Jones? No! Well then read *FD Rather Be Right*. If you have, read it anyway. This little play is one of the best that has been written in late years on the subject of politics and government. It has a rather new social message at least it gives one a new perspective. *FD Rather Be Right* makes you laugh at politics and government. They say the reason the English have one of the best governments in the world is that they treat it lightly and humorously most of the time. *FD Rather Be Right* should smooth out a great many bugaboos in people's minds that have arisen from recent governmental trends, especially in the United States.

FD Rather Be Right was produced by Sam H. Harris at the Alvin Theatre, New York, on November 2, 1937. The play, consisting of two acts has as a setting Central Park, New York, on the evening of the Fourth of July. Peggy Jones and Phil Barker are a young couple who want to get married but cannot because of finances. They sit down after walking around the park, Phil is complaining about his lost chances of advancement because business, not knowing what the government will do next, has retrenched and refuses to expand. Peggy soothes him and finally gets him to lie down and he soon goes off to sleep.

A man comes along the walk whom Phil recognizes as President Roosevelt. The president says he is on his way home to write his Fourth of July speech, but Phil stops him and urges him to tell them what is going to happen to the country for he feels sure that once business knows what is going to happen to the country it will expand, he will be promoted, and so can get married. The President becomes interested and stops to discuss the situation with them. He does not seem to be any more in the light than they are, but when Phil assures him that to balance the Budget will help, he calls for the Cabinet which immediately appears and Phil sings "Have You Met Miss Jones?"

All sorts of schemes are thought of to straighten out the country so that Phil and Peggy can get married, but none of them are feasible. President Roosevelt gives a few fireside talks but even these have no effect. At last the President advises them not to worry about the country but to get married. Phil wakes up, and asks Peggy to marry him at once. She accepts.

—MARTLET.

DEATH ON THE NILE, by Agatha Christie. Published by Dodd, Mead and Co., New York, 1938. Price \$2.25.

Hercules Poirot is back on the scene again in another exciting mystery by Agatha Christie. The setting is novel and the atmosphere sinister, yet the little French detective manages to ferret out the murderer after a series of hair-raising adventures in the stillness of an Egyptian night, for the author's brain-child rivals such creations as Lord Peter Wimsey, Simon Templar, Peter Clancy and Fleming Stone.

The plot is intricate and involves many unsuspected persons before all is told, and the author has even managed to work in the eternal triangle which further complicates matters.

For those who have not read Hercules Poirot's latest adventures in the Saturday Evening Post we suggest this story as the perfect night-cap.

—R.G.H.

Correspondence

Editor, McGill Daily:

Sir—Under the Padlock Law, any building in which is circulated copies of a journal publishing a statement by a Communist is liable to be padlocked by the provincial police. On Friday morning, the Daily, carrying a statement from Tim Buck, was circulated in every building of a certain well known Montreal University. These buildings have not been padlocked yet. According to the interpretation of the Students' Council they could have been padlocked.

From this we may conclude that there is a point at which even the provincial authorities are willing to stop. And that point is the right of university students to hear leaders of Canadian political parties in a symposium. Whether the Government likes it or not, it would not dare to interfere with the meeting in the Union. Such action would undoubtedly bring the Federal Government to a bold stand.

Yours truly,

J. N. B. SHAW.

The Editor, McGill Daily:

Dear Sir—With regard to that very stupid article printed in the Wednesday's Daily, about the activities of the better half of McGill (the girls), one statement particularly caught my eye: "Women should not try to imitate men." From my point of view, I think that that is the one thing we are steering away from. Most particularly did I realize this after watching the McGill Senior hockey team beat the University of Montreal. That was undoubtedly a good game and as a staunch supporter I cheered and booed accordingly when Mr. Pidcock and others were penalized over and over again. Now the question is, why were they penalized? Mostly because they tripped or pushed somebody. That is one thing our teams do not partake in. At least we play good sporting games. One may say that there is no fun in this if it does not happen, but I beg to differ; I can obtain just the same amount of excitement out of a girls' basketball or tennis game than I ever get out of hockey or football.

Another point that draws my attention is this. Is this college co-educational for nothing? Have we not got as much right to at least half of the Sport Page as the men? Just because they think they are better or more interesting than we are does not mean they are. On the contrary! Undoubtedly they do draw large crowds to their hockey and football games, but that satisfies that everlasting vanity present in them all. It was mentioned that we should take up those sports that would draw crowds "to satisfy our vanity." That is ridiculous, because we do not need to play sports to attract people. Of course I know that is the only way available for you men, "Everybody is supposed to love a hero." Well, go ahead and win your honours; we do not want them. We just want to take part in our activities because we enjoy them. So in the future would it be asking too much of the men to mind their own business?

(Signed) MISS INQUISITIVE,
Royal Victoria College.

February 20, 1938.

The Editor, McGill Daily:

Sir—The liberty-loving people of Quebec have to be very thankful that there is at least one paper in the province which is not afraid to express its opinion of Mr. Duplessis' "Padlock Law." Last Thursday's issue has been the subject of wide comment in the city of Montreal and the rest of Canada, and as far as I can judge, your policy has the wholehearted approval of all thinking Canadians.

McGill students have it in their power at tonight's meeting to strengthen the movement towards the abolition of the "Padlock Law." Yielding to Duplessis' whims or desires will not help the present plight of our democratic liberties; but a determined stand against them will be of immeasurable value. Let us show the true McGill spirit and turn out en masse.

May the McGill Daily continue with its splendid policy; for, remember—Maurice, too—what the one-time Dictator, Napoleon, said, "Four hostile newspapers are more to be feared than a thousand bayonets."

J. J. GOTTHIEL.

Montreal, February 20, 1938.

The Editor, McGill Daily:

Dear Sir—The Daily should be heartily commended for its excellent editorials on the question of freedom of speech in its Thursday issue. I am sure that the sentiments there expressed are those of the great majority of liberal students on the campus.

However, the matter must not be allowed to rest at its present level. A dangerous precedent has been established in the suppression of free expression on university premises, and unless a vigorous protest makes itself felt by a large section of the student body, we may be

sure that this precedent will be followed up in future cases.

It is to be hoped that the decisions reached by the students at Monday's meeting of the Student Society, while supporting the general stand of the Council, will be to allow Tim Buck to speak on university premises. If the authorities should ever go so far as to challenge the university's position as an institution for the free interchange of thought, by any such autocratic measure as the padlocking of the Union, then it is indeed time that something be done.

Yours sincerely,

W. ARNSTEIN,
Eng. '40.

Dear Editor:

The Medical Ball Committee of the Undergraduate Medical Society wishes to thank The Daily for its splendid co-operation in publicizing its annual event. All attendance records were broken, thus adding another to the list of successful campus enterprises which have employed The Daily in their campaigns this year.

If we have added a little color and some reader interest to your columns we can feel that the books are not entirely unbalanced. Merci beaucoup!

The committee:

HUGH W. CAROL, '38, Chairman,
ROBERT W. QUINN, '38,
DONALD W. ATCHESON, '39,
DARRELL A. BERRY, '40,
JOHN T. SMALL, '40,
J. C. GORDON YOUNG, '41.

Movie Reviews

AT THE ORPHEUM.

The Hurricane.

Produced by Samuel Goldwin and directed by John Ford. From the book by Charles Nordhoff and James Hall. Photography by Bert Glennon and hurricane sequences by Douglas Bassevi.

Characters.

Marama..... Dorothy Lamour
Terangi..... Jon Hall
Madame de Laage..... Mary Astor
De Laage..... Raymond Massey
Dr. Kersant..... Thomas Mitchell
Father Paul..... C. Aubrey Smith
Warden..... John Carradine

That the Hurricane is an unusual picture is readily seen from the fact that it is now in its ninth week in the city of Montreal which as a rule is not a "long run" town. The story itself is incidental to the forceful and vividly photographed climax, the Hurricane. Douglas Bassevi has accomplished an amazing spectacle in his man-made hurricane which is far better than anything nature could have produced alone.

The picture is admirably cast, each character portraying his part perfectly or as near so as is possible. Thomas Mitchell is probably best in his role of the kindly Doctor who understands his native charges

so well. Jon Hall expertly plays the part of Terangi, the native youth who is unjustly imprisoned, while Dorothy Lamour portrays his young wife simply and understandingly.

C. Aubrey Smith is most convincing as the priest, and he more than looks the part. The role of De Laage, the island Governor whose obsession for the law allows him to think and live only in terms of honour and duty is vividly portrayed by Raymond Massey.

However, the expert portrayals, the story centred about the heroic attempts of Terangi to escape a confinement which is incompatible with his nature-loving spirit, the beautifully photographed scenes of the South Seas are all incidental to the main spectacle, the Hurricane itself. Lasting for fully twenty minutes on the screen, raging through the entire theatre, this display is one of the most impressive things ever captured by the camera. Finally, the wind dies away, the seas fall back, the beautiful little island is desolate and its population wiped away. But a peace has fallen over the situation which is only heightened by contrast with the foregoing fury, and we are not entirely surprised to find that it has had a strong effect on those who have gone through it.

J. G.

AT THE PRINCESS.

Tarzan's Revenge.

Directed by D. Ross Lederman. Screen-play by Robert Lee Johnson and Jay Vann from story by Edgar Rice Burroughs. Photographed by George Meehan.

Characters.

Tarzan..... Glenn Morris
Eleanor..... Eleanor Holm

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Characters.

Tarzan..... Glenn Morris
Eleanor..... Eleanor Holm

Continued on Page Four.



Neilson's JERSEY NUT

A DOUBLE DELIGHT

finest roasted filberts
Jersey Milk Chocolate

A TREAT - ANYTIME

ENJOY A NEILSON BAR-DAILY

C.373

NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are called for

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.00 P.M. TODAY. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations. Women students to sign nominations for President of Students' Society only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.
Secretary of the McGill Union.
Representative to the Athletics Board.

The Vice-President will not have living accommodation in the McGill Union.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. TODAY. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.

All Elections will be held on Thursday, March 10th., 1938

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. TODAY. Nominations must be signed by at least 15 members of the Students' Society.

INTERMEDIATES TRIUMPH OVER MONTREAL WEST

Win by 27-11 Score—Reverses Former Decision—Sandberg and Orr Star

PLAY-OFF BERTH SURE

LEADING all the way, the Red seconds completely outclassed a Montreal West quintet in an Intermediate League fixture by a score of 27-11 to reverse a former defeat suffered at the hands of that aggregate. The victory virtually assures the Intermediates of a play-off berth.

The Redmen missed innumerable chances time and time again. Their shooting at time was woefully lacking in accuracy. Given a total of fourteen free shots, they sank five while their opponents made two out of six good. For the winners, Warren Sandberg was a standout along with Orr, Russell and Kobernick.

BEGINS SLOWLY.
The game began slowly and no score was made for the first five minutes. Then Kalfas dented the twine to send McGill into the lead. Montreal West equalized soon after and another basket put them ahead for the first and last time. Russell scored, then Orr and a free throw made it 7-4 for the Redmen. Sandberg ended the scoring for the first half with McGill ahead by a 10-5 score.

The issue was never in doubt throughout the rest of the game. Both passing and shooting showed a decided improvement. Sandberg proved a spearhead on the attack and Kalfas a tower of strength on the defence. Defensively the entire team played an excellent game, but they didn't capitalize on their opportunities on the attack.

The line-ups are as follows:
McGill: Russell (4), Orr (5), Olsen (2), Sandberg (3), Kalfas (4), Reynolds, Kobernick (5), Drysdale (4), Cameron.

Montreal West: Hughes (2), Merrill, Roberts, Irvine (1), Scott (4), Clayton (3), Armitage, Christie (2).

ARTS BANQUET SETS THE PACE

By J. A.

THURSDAY night will witness the biggest party ever held in the Union, or anywhere else for that matter," stated a member of the Arts Undergraduate Society last night. He was referring to the Arts Banquet to be held at six-fifteen on that date.

"When the Artsmen hold a party they are not content with a dinner, or a dinner with gallons of the best, and prominent speakers, but they must have a dinner with gallons of the best AND prominent speakers.

This dubious word "entertainment" as used by the society's spokesman, signifies a team of dancers, known as Frank White and company, who offer an adagio dance and an authentic version of the Parisian "apache" dance, into which the inhabitants of Montmartre reel when they have engulfed an absinthe or two.

TAPS PLANNED.

Beale Fletcher, instructor in tap-dancing at the Mary Beettes School of Dancing, and well-known in the city for his appearances in team work or solo tap routines, will be the second feature on the programme, and Emanuel Orlick, a student at McGill, will, with his company of tumblers, balance one another and fling themselves about in the accepted manner.

Professor Scott will be the speaker of the evening, and Principal Douglas has promised to be present. Dean Hendel will be at the banquet and Professors John Culliton and Ted Newton will also be found at the head table.

Tickets may be bought from class executives and from Bill Gentleman and the Union Truck Shop.

American students have drastically changed their attitude on war since last year. 1936 and 1937 saw the rise of frivolous organizations such as the Veterans of Future Wars and pledges to absolutely refuse to bear arms. This year at several conventions of students, resolutions were adopted supporting the President in his foreign policies and showing a willingness to bear arms in conflict. War has changed from that which is to be joked about and is now staring the American student grimly in the face.—The Aquinas.

Standings
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.	
McGill	9 8 1 0 72 13 16
Queen's	10 8 2 0 47 33 16
Toronto	8 5 2 1 38 25 11
Dartmouth	7 4 3 0 27 42 8
Princeton	7 2 4 1 21 30 5
Harvard	7 2 4 1 21 30 5
Montreal	9 1 8 0 22 57 2
Yale	7 0 6 1 16 33 1

INTERMEDIATE COLLEGE.

P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.	
McGill	5 5 0 0 25 11 12
Loyola	5 4 1 0 17 6 8
Bishop's	6 2 4 0 12 21 4
R.M.C.	4 1 3 0 5 11 4
U. of M.	6 1 5 0 9 19 2

BOB MURRAY RATED FIRST IN TENNIS

Only Played Half-Season—Shoulder Injury Forced Him Out

DOMINION tennis rankings, with Bob Murray of Montreal heading the list, were approved here Saturday at the annual meeting of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association.

Murray, who reached the finals in the Canadian championship at Toronto last summer only to lose to Walter Senior of California, supplants Doug Cameron of Vancouver, as the Dominion's No. 1 player. Cameron and Ross Wilson, Toronto, were bracketed in second place.

Six players, including the first five in the ranking—Murray, Cameron, Wilson, Laird Watt, and Roland Longtin of Montreal—and Walter Martin of Toronto, will be asked by the C.L.T.A. if they will be able to give two months of their time for Davis Cup training purposes. Martin, not ranked by the rating committee, was selected because he is co-holder of the Canadian doubles crown.

ONLY PLAYED HALF SEASON.
Bobby, although only playing half a season in tennis last summer, merited fully the first place which the Association accorded him. He probably would have won the Canadian championships at Toronto, only his shoulder gabe out on him. Even at that, Walter Senior, star from San Francisco, was forced to go five sets before he finally defeated him. The date was July 31st.

This was the last time he played any serious tennis during the summer, for "bursitis" started in his shoulder and he was forced out for the rest of the season. But his great showing up till this time fully established him as Canada's No. 1 tennis man.

B. W. & F.

In a final bout on Saturday at the Field House, Jim Leslie gained the college welterweight title by out-pointing Paul Olynk. Leslie will meet Annett tonight to compete for the team position at that weight.

Yesterday Pete Stanley scored his second of two out of three wins over Victor Cowles. The decision was close. Wilson Lee has been awarded the 125-pound spot, mainly on the merit of his performance at the Interfaculty. Stanley's win entitles him to make the trip to Queen's this week-end.

Wrestlers are holding a special workout tonight to polish off a few rough spots.

Fencers have definitely picked their full team. It consists of Smith (Captain), Reilley, Hermann and Haviland. In order to stimulate interest in the proposal of holding, at some future date, a three-weapon meet, the McGill team, in addition to the regular competition, will put on an exhibition in the use of the sabre and epee.

WONDERFUL

"Long a distance, please. Yes. Scranton 5-6378. Yes. . . Hello, dad. Hello dad. Isn't it wonderful? You want to know why? Oh, daddy—oh, daddy. No it's not that. . . Yes, I've passed all my courses. But it's not that, not that. It's something beautiful, heavenly. You can't afford it? . . . No, no, daddy. It's not a new gown. Daddy, I am the happiest girl—woman in the world today. I'm married, daddy. . . Yes, daddy, actually married. Oh, isn't it wonderful. We're both in college and we're both so happy now. What sort of a fellow is he? He's very ambitious and he's going to be the best doctor in the world. Yes, as soon as he passes his English 40. How tall is he? About five foot six. No, he isn't very heavy. No, he doesn't play football. . . nor box. You want us to come home as soon as possible. . . Oh, daddy, you're not going to spank him too?" —Syracuse Daily Orange.

CO-ED HOCKEY TEAM TAKE ENGINEERS BY 3-2 COUNT

AS DARTMOUTH WON AGAIN
By OZ

CO-ED HOCKEYISTS BEAT ENGINEERS

PLUMBERS PROTEST

Losers' Manager Thinks Referee Cam Dickinson Partial

DEAN BROWN FACES PUCK

Victors Arrive at Scene Half Hour Late—Girls Show Class

IN a game resplendent with thrills from start to finish, the co-ed hockey team took the Engineers into camp by the narrow margin of 3-2. However, the Engineers' manager filed a protest immediately after the game complaining that he thought the referee, Cam Dickinson, was slightly partial. Despite this fact, however, the girls showed more class than their opponents, their back-checking being a feature of the game.

Featuring the classic contest were the number of penalty shots awarded to the girls and the skilful manner, in which Dave Tennant manipulated his nets. The power play of the Engineers which was a flying wedge with the goaler carrying the puck failed to click, due to the fact that the goaler forgot to carry the puck and the boys forgot to form a wedge.

After the girls had finally arrived half an hour late the proceedings got under way, with Dean Brown facing off the puck. The Co-eds grabbed the opening face-off, and after a few seconds of play, the Eng. manager immediately changed his sissies from the goal out. Snelgrove scored probably the first goal of his long career for the opening counter. R.V.C. put on a power play with a seven man team, but Cam Dickinson made the score 2-0 by throwing the puck into the net, after a face-off in front of the citadel. Jean Buchanan took a penalty shot for R.V.C. but the blazing drive went over the net. The Co-eds were awarded a goal, when one of their players talked back to the referee in an uncompromising manner.

This led to a general mayhem, with every player on both teams taking the ice until the period ended. Tennant's rushing and huddles were the agenda for the final session. R.V.C. was given another goal when the Engineers protested a decision. A mild free-for-all started along the boards, but this was quickly quelled before the police arrived. With the score tied, Eleanor Hunter took a penalty shot, which she missed, but the Coeds came right back to score the winning tally.

After the game, the teams and spectators adjourned to the Union, where refreshments were served, pictures shown and dancing undertaken by the large crowd.

BRIDGE ADDICTS GATHER

FOR the first time in the last six weeks the McGill Bridge Club will hold their bi-monthly meeting on Tuesday night according to schedule. Tonight at 8:00 p.m. will be one of the last meetings of the club as regularly scheduled.

Next Saturday night, March 5, the annual Students-Professors bridge will be held at the Faculty Club. At that time sixteen men and the same number of women will be entertained by the professors and their wives. Two weeks later, on March 19, there will be six couples chosen from among the faculty to meet the six best teams in the Bridge Club at the Union. Also, Russ Merrifield, president of the club, announced that Professor Shaw has once again donated a cup to the winning team on the evening's play, March 5.

At the last meeting held a week ago last Wednesday the prizes of flat fifty McGill cigarettes went to the teams of Erle-Bartram and Norrish-Archambault. The first fourteen teams in the standing at present are as follows: Merrifield-Fullerton, Bartram-Earle, Piper-Patterson, Jeffrey-Snyder, Fournier-Perham, Perham-A. Painter, Dunn - Henders, Hopkins - Jones, Pugh-Robert, Finlay-Hodgins, McLaughlin-E. Painter, Patterson-Stewart, Gilmour-Gale and Shipley-Thomlinson.

NURSERY RHYME.

One, two
Buckle my shoe.
Three, four
Shut the door.
Five.
—Silver and Gold.

Co-Ed. Capers

By CUTIE

JUDGING from the enthusiasm of the girls, the Ping Pong Tournament at R.V.C. is a great success. A large number of the girls signed up, and already the fourth round has been reached. Many of the games were close, and often the winners won only by a small margin. To see the girls practising vigorously one would think it was a matter of life and death to win.

The fourth round is to be played today, and the following will play: Hope Thompson vs. Claire Millette; Dinkie Ramsay vs. Eileen Jackson; Sybil Barsky vs. Edythe Marcovitch; Barbara Barnard vs. Mary Ellen Rossiter.

The winners of these matches will enter the semi-finals, which will be played off immediately.

GYMNASTS SECOND IN PROVINCIALS

AT the Provincial Gymnastic Championships held last week at the Central Y.M.C.A., McGill's Gymnasts did particularly well in the various divisions and are looking forward to the meet with University of Toronto on Saturday, February 26th, at the Montreal High School.

At the Provincials, McGill's results were as follows: Gordon S. Beall, Arts 4, took a third in the high bar, second on the horse, third on the mals and third all-round in the Senior Open Competition.

In the Senior Novice Class, Geo. Duncan, Comm. 4, took second on the high bar, first on the side horse and first all-round, while Arthur Henderson, B.Sc. 1, took first on the mals and second on the horse.

FRENCH-ENGLISH ISSUES MOOTED

A CONFERENCE at Work" will be the theme of the next meeting of the Sociological Society, taking place at Stratheona Hall tonight at 8.15. The National Conference of Canadian University Students which took place in Winnipeg at Christmas will be analyzed from a sociological point of view by three of the Society members who attended.

This is the first of a series of three meetings for the term, to deal with the French-English situation in Quebec. Other meetings will deal with the research being done at the University about the situation in the province. University of Montreal students may participate in any of the meetings.

CONSIDER HIGHLIGHTS.

The Society tomorrow night will discuss the recent conference in which for the first time at a national student assembly a group of University of Montreal students participated. The social processes coming into play, the formation of a movement, the interaction between two cultural groups will be dealt with by the speakers, as well as highlights of the trip to Winnipeg, and the local colour of the conference.

The meeting is open to students of sociology, and all others interested.

Beat Theology and Arts by 60-17 and 55-15 Scores—Sawbones Still Unbeaten

Pete Bourne Takes Final Three Events at Y.M.H.A.—First Win for Red Swimmer

By SEA-LION.

PETE BOURNE the last of the Bourne came through last night with a clean slate by winning the final three events at the Y.M.H.A. pool. Bourne gained five wins out of six events to win the MacKay Trophy, emblematic of the Provincial Individual Championship. He showed marked versatility in coming through to win from topnotchers in their favourite events. Fred Austen of M.A.A.A. showed a close pair of heels to the rest of the field but could not close a five hundred point margin between himself and McGill's Intercollegiate star.

Jack Rabinovitch of the McGill senior team gained the only remaining win that Bourne failed to garner. Rabinovitch should do well in the intercollegiate with his fine showing in the two hundred breast event for the MacKay Trophy. With four of the senior Red swimming team in action last night the McGill team will defend The Gazette Trophy on Wednesday at the Central Y.M.C.A. tank. The Gazette Trophy competition will be the last competition before the team leaves for the intercollegiate in Toronto this coming Saturday evening in the Hart House. Johnny Powell showed to advantage in the fifty yards dash and the quarter mile swim in the MacKay Trophy events. The Pomona Keed Ruple Turnbull did well in the free style sprints and the medley event.

The team to represent the university in The Gazette Trophy competition will be composed of Pomona Turnbull in the back stroke, Powell and Pete Bourne in the fifty and century free-style sprints; Water Polo Baby Shragovitch will do the 200-yard free style while Sadosky will compete in the 500 yards swim; Jack Rabinovitch will swim in the breast-stroke event, while McNab, the architect, will draw graceful lines on the diving board. The 400-yard relay will be composed of Bourne, Woodbury, Powell and the Pomona Keed, better known as Turnbull. Turnbull is the captain of the swimming team. Coach George Vickerson has cancelled all practices for the team before leaving for Toronto. The Gazette Trophy competition will be the last rehearsal before descending on Toronto, who are defending the Intercollegiate honours.

DEFFY DEFINISHUNS.
Smoke: Stuff which when it gets in your eyes is a song from Roberta. Week-end: Something one waits five days for.

Frat pin: That which makes an ugly male look handsome.

Night work: That which silly people think students do.

Notebook: That which one loses when full.

Him: Wish we had a fifth for bridge.

Her: You don't need a fifth for bridge, you dope!

Him: Well, make it a pint, then.

—Silver and Gold.

HOCKEY PLAYOFFS

Interfaculty
Tues., Feb. 22—Arts vs. Theol., 3.30-5.00 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 23—Eng. vs. Med., 6.00-7.00 p.m.
Thur., Feb. 24—Dent. vs. winner Arts-Theol., 6.00-7.00 p.m.
Interclass
Wed., Feb. 23—Arts 4 vs. Comm. 2, 3.30-5.00 p.m.

MED. AND ENG. TAKE FACULTY CAGE CONTESTS

Beat Theology and Arts by 60-17 and 55-15 Scores—Sawbones Still Unbeaten

By SEA-LION.

IN the first Interfaculty basketball game played last night in the Montreal High School gym, Engineering clinched second place in the standing by a one-sided score of 60-17 over the Artsmen. In the other game played the league leading Medicine team took the measure of the Theologs to the tune of 55-15.

The Arts representatives played the entire game without substitutes, but even then managed to hold the Plumbers, who were very hot for the first ten minutes of the contest. However, after the first half of the first stanza, the eventual winners began to find the range and started to sink the ball from all angles. For the Engineers, Ferguson was the outstanding man on the floor with Cameron and Graham also turning in nice efforts. In spite of the apparently one-sided score, the game was by no means as much of an Engineering walkaway as it seems. The Plumbers were just hot and there was nothing anybody could do about it.

In the second game the Med team kept their string of victories intact by completely swamping the Theologs in spite of the fact that they were without subs. The losers were rather ragged in their play, which was expected since it was their first game. However, they have a potentially good team and should make a lot of trouble for the rest of the teams in the loop. As in the first tilt of the evening, the winners were very accurate with their shooting. They completed about 90 per cent. of their shots, with Argo and Withrow outstanding.

The next game in the Interfaculty League is scheduled for tomorrow night at 6.00 o'clock, when the Dental team takes on the Theologs. This is the only game on the card for that evening.

The schedule:
Feb. 23—6.00, Dent. vs. Theol.
Feb. 24—6.00, Med. vs. Arch.
Feb. 25—5.00 Eng. vs. Dent.
Feb. 25—6.00, Arts vs. Theol.
Feb. 28—5.00, Med. vs. Dent.
Mar. 1—6.00, Arch. vs. Theol.
Mar. 3—6.00, Eng. vs. Theo.
Mar. 4—5.00, Arch. vs. Dent.

Stairs, Dixon & Claxton

Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C. S. G. Dixon, K.C.
Brooke Claxton Jacques Senecal
Hugh H. Turnbull
A. G. B. Claxton, K.C.

Advocates, Barristers, Etc.

231 St. James Street West
Montreal

Brown, Montgomery & McMichael

Advocates, Barristers, &c.
Hon. Albert J. Brown, K.C.; George H. Montgomery, K.C.; Robert C. McMichael, K.C.; Warwick F. Chipman, K.C.; Frank B. Common, K.C.; Orville S. Tyndale, K.C.; Thomas R. Ker, K.C.; Wilbert H. Howard, K.C.; Lionel A. Forsyth, K.C.; Eldridge Cate, C. Russell McKenzie, K.C.; Paul Gauthier, J. Leigh Bishop; Claude S. Richardson, J. Angus Ogilvy, F. Campbell Cope, John G. Poutous, Hazen Hansard, G. Featherston Oster, John de M. Marler; George S. Chailles; George H. Montgomery, Jr.; Charles M. Drury and Andre Forget.

Cable Address: Jonhall.

THE ROYAL BANK BUILDING MONTREAL

MACKAY TROPHY WON BY MCGILL MAN LAST NIGHT

Pete Bourne Takes Final Three Events at Y.M.H.A.—First Win for Red Swimmer

By SEA-LION.

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Brown, Montgomery & McMichael

Advocates, Barristers, &c.
Hon. Albert J. Brown, K.C.; George H. Montgomery, K.C.; Robert C. McMichael, K.C.; Warwick F. Chipman, K.C.; Frank B. Common, K.C.; Orville S. Tyndale, K.C.; Thomas R. Ker, K.C.; Wilbert H. Howard, K.C.; Lionel A. Forsyth, K.C.; Eldridge Cate, C. Russell McKenzie, K.C.; Paul Gauthier, J. Leigh Bishop; Claude S. Richardson, J. Angus Ogilvy, F. Campbell Cope, John G. Poutous, Hazen Hansard, G. Featherston Oster, John de M. Marler; George S. Chailles; George H. Montgomery, Jr.; Charles M. Drury and Andre Forget.

Cable Address: Jonhall.

THE ROYAL BANK BUILDING MONTREAL

CONSIDER HIGHLIGHTS.

The Society tomorrow night will discuss the recent conference in which for the first time at a national student assembly a group of University of Montreal students participated. The social processes coming into play, the formation of a movement, the interaction between two cultural groups will be dealt with by the speakers, as well as highlights of the trip to Winnipeg, and the local colour of the conference.

The meeting is open to students of sociology, and all others interested.

Ganong's

CHOCOLATES and BARS

New Energy in Tempting Palatable Form

ARTS BANQUET

McGILL UNION

Thursday, February 24th, at 6.30 P.M.

Beer, Entertainers, Speeches

Come One — Come All

Movie Reviews

(Continued from Page Two)

if short, dancing scene at the rajah's palace.

The plot is simple. An expedition in search of rare animals, led by the typical retired American (George Barbier), who wants to "bring 'em back alive," penetrates the east coast of Africa. His daughter (Eleanor Holm) is rescued from swamps and a lion by Tarzan, who finally saves her from the fate of becoming the 101st wife of the rajah. As the steamer whistles for the return voyage, she is torn between two desires, but rather than leave Africa to marry her mock-heroic fiancé, Nevin (George Meeker), she prefers to remain in the jungles as Tarzan's mate.

High Flyers is a typical Wheeler-Wooley farce in which the two get mixed up in a jewel robbery. Laughs come easily as the pair go up in a plane without previous lessons, with dire results, and as they masquerade as detectives.

It is interesting to note that an animal helps to keep the plot going in both pictures. Tarzan's chimpanzee is an excellent mocker, while Squeeze, the pup in High Flyers, is the cause of many a chase in search of the game.

—M. N. DAVIES.

The Bookshelf

BOW DOWN TO WOOD AND STONE. By Josephine Lawrence. Published by Little, Brown and Co., Boston. 1938. Price, \$2.50.

In this latest volume Josephine Lawrence has chosen for her theme a situation which has hitherto been only comparatively external to the plot of the average psychological novel. She has related the lives of three sisters from 1916 to 1936, and as the story develops it tells of the payment she expected for her devotion and sacrifice and of the willingness and the ability of the debtors to pay.

Seneth devoted her life to her children; Broesia was solely responsible for her husband's success, and Gillian lived only for her job. As the years pass by and Seneth's children grow up, they begin to struggle against the intangible fetters with which their mother has bound them. Because of their father's early death Seneth impresses upon them the dual role she has been playing as both father and mother, and makes them feel their gratitude should be twofold also. One by one they break away from her and she finds herself the victim of her own sacrifice.

Brosia, as the perfect housekeeper and gracious hostess, sacrifices her more emotional role as Hugh Kent's wife for these superficial qualities. Her solicitude for his comfort serves as a constant reminder of her "sacrifice," until he can stand it no longer. It seemed to him that God condemned much of the effort to help others as a rather sickening example of the introspective reasoning of the human mind. He cries to the three sisters in desperation, "How many women do you know who try to persuade God to make a bargain with them? They'll step themselves in self-sacrifice, they'll never permit themselves to be foolish and happy and gay; they always wear hair shirts and for what? To save the souls of the unfortunate? I doubt it. Their real thought is for their own gummy little souls. God is to look after them in exchange for their self-denial."

Brosia reproved: "Not everyone feels as you do, dear."

Gillian, as a rather incompetent and old-fashioned business woman, gets a sort of morbid self-satisfaction in keeping her two impoverished cousins year after year, until finally one dies and the other leaves her to live with another more prosperous relation in the south. The story ends in a minor key with the three sisters living, each in a dismal rooming-house, with only her self-pity to keep her company.

This is a book which will appeal to men, and their sympathy will be with Hugh Kent and Rhodes, Seneth's eldest son. There is no plot. The interest of the novel centres on the people in it, as in every Josephine Lawrence story, and the people are like those everyone knows and their problems are those that everyone has.

Josephine Lawrence is in the happy position of writing novels which the critics take very seriously, and is one of the tiny group of authors who have had two books chosen by the Book-of-the-Month Club as monthly selections. Her previous work includes, "The Sound of Running Feet," "If I Have Four Apples" and "Years Are So Long," and as this story in its scope and craftsmanship ranks ahead of anything she had done, we feel sure the reader can expect a good story.

R. G. H.

CANDID COMMENT

(Continued from Page One)

stitutional way—let's bring in Buck and to Hell with the consequences. Who will take the rap? Not us.

Finally some bright boy (A Law Lion) suggested that we sign away our caution money to pay for any impending law costs. A roar of disapproval—why cross the bridges before they are reached? Why cross any bridges at all? It is one thing to shout for Freedom of Speech—it is another thing to pay for it with your money. Much would have been accomplished had the supporters of the motion voted the odd five potatoes to back the fight. We could have run a sweep, "Students Pledge Hard Earned Cash to Fight Tyrant," or "Small Savings Back Big Fight," but no—we must say "Hear Buck in Union, Demand Students" and we are tempted to add, "Students Break Law But Won't Pay Price."

If we are going to break the law we must be prepared to do so thoroughly—we are not so prepared. It is all very well to say that we will fight this in the courts, but who will take it to the Privy Council? We maintain that there should be no infraction of the law until every legal and constitutional method has been tried and found wanting. In the present instance this has not been done. The Students Society has been premature. It has acted unwisely—it has acted hastily. We congratulate the President of the Council for his stand and say that we believe he has what it takes to stand up in the face of a hostile meeting and declare that he will oppose any measures which infringe the provincial statutes. The time for such action has not yet come. We believe that while he will act in the interests of the Students Society in presenting the resolutions to the authorities he has also acted in the best interests of the University by supporting, unofficially, the view of the minority at yesterday's meeting.

(The above is in no way to be interpreted as the editorial view of the "Daily," but is merely the view of the writer of the article)—The Managing Board.

RECORD THREE-HOUR DEBATE

(Continued from Page One)

Redpath Library, which housed "communist literature," that they considered it was implicit in the Quebec Government's action that the Padlock Law did not apply to McGill. In substantiating their argument Miss McMaster read a long list of books on file at the Redpath, including material by Marx, Lenin, Stalin and Trotsky.

INTERPRETATION QUESTIONED.

Philip Vineberg, Law student, who spoke for the motion, declared that "what the law prohibits is the use of any building for the propagandising of Communism or Bolshevism. It would be a gratuitous insult to students and an unnecessary compliment to Communism should any building where Buck, who is one speaker on a six-man symposium, all of whom oppose his views, be padlocked because it was being used for the propagation of communism." He added that "if the Padlock Law is going to be interpreted in a wild and fantastic fashion then the Union would already be padlocked because the McGill Daily used its columns for 'propagating communism' by devoting one out of eight columns last Thursday to Tim Buck's statement."

The main objections came from those students who claimed that to allow Tim Buck to speak in the Union would be in direct violation of the provincial statute and that the Union might be padlocked. If this occurred it would require at least twelve thousand dollars to fight the case as far as the Privy Council. It would be impossible for the student body to raise this sum, it was said. It was also stated that the University's legal counsel had advised the Council that any such suggested action would be in direct violation of the Padlock Law.

SENATE REFERENCE.

Ted Piper vigorously opposed the motion on the grounds that it would accomplish nothing in the struggle to obtain free speech, but rather would serve to counteract this work. John McKecknie supported him in this belief. Meyer Schechter proposed that those in favour of the motion pledge themselves to use their caution money to fight the padlocking of the Union if necessary. This motion was defeated.

After a stormy two hour debate on this resolution a division of the house was taken, the society meeting splitting four to one in favour of having Tim Buck in the Union. Everett Crutchlow, President of the Students' Society who chaired last night's meeting, declared immediately after the vote that the resolution would have to be referred to the Senate of McGill for

final ratification, according to constitutional precedent. Mr. Crutchlow also voiced his determined dissonance with the action of the students and declared his fixed intention of fighting the resolution to the bitter end. This statement caused much heated comment from the gathering.

ACTION DEMANDED.

The first motion before the house was presented by James Geggie, seconded by Charles Chaplin, independent medical students. The second resolution asking for repeal or disallowance of the Padlock Law, coupled with a sweeping condemnation of the legislation, was moved by John McKecknie, seconded by Don MacCallum.

The complete resolutions adopted by the Students' Society, and which will be presented to the Senate of McGill for ratification or veto, follow:

(a) Whereas—A university exists for the purpose of discovering Truth and in that search must be unhampered by any restrictions placed upon thought and expression; and

Whereas—We believe that I Geo. VI, Page 42, commonly known as the Padlock Law, imposes such restrictions;

Be it Resolved, That the Students' Society of McGill University abhors the tenets of the Padlock Law; and

(b) That they demand immediately the right of hearing any representative of any political organization; and

(c) Also that the Board of Governors and the Principal of the University take this situation under advisement immediately and provide Freedom of Expression in McGill.

A copy of the above to be sent to Principal Douglas after this meeting. Moved—J. H. Geggie; Seconded—C. Chaplin.

(B) Be it resolved that: This meeting of the Students' Society go on record as emphatically condemning the so-called Padlock Law and that

(a) It send a written request to the Attorney-General of Quebec asking for repeal of the Padlock Law and that

(b) It send a written request to the Prime Minister of Canada asking for disallowance of this law as being in direct contradiction to Democratic ideals.

This to be communicated by the President of the Students' Society immediately after this meeting.

Moved—J. K. McKecknie; Seconded—Donald C. MacCallum.

(C) Be it resolved that this body instruct its President to instruct the Union House Committee to make available the Union Ballroom for the meeting with Tim Buck.

Moved—Helen McMaster; Seconded—Neville Shaw.

MARTIN FIGHTS FOR STUDENTS' FEDERAL GRANT

(Continued from Page One)

ing this need on the Federal Government.

Mr. Martin concluded his talk by saying, "If countries such as Scandinavia, Denmark, South Africa have such federal scholarships, and 46 per cent. of students in the United Kingdom are educated at the expense of a public agency, surely Canada ought to make such grants."

FORGE PASSES A GREEN-BACK

(Continued from Page One)

many years. Opposed to the policies of The Black Sheep and The Alarm Clock, the aim of The Forge is to afford an opportunity and place for those who are interested in writing. In The Forge the hidden poets, essayists, and story writers of the campus will reveal themselves to the McGill public. The editors of the magazine have attempted to use material of a definite appeal to the readers.

BIOLOGS PROBE CANCER STUDY

(Continued from Page One)

gradually develop to mature structures.

CELLS RUN AMOK.

Cancerous tissue is characterized, however, by a lack of restraint and its individual cells run amok. Their multiplication is unlimited and they proliferate at a greatly accelerated rate at the expense of the healthy tissues of the organism, unless checked in time by the knife of the surgeon.

Dr. Rawlinson will attempt to give a unified picture of the various phases of cancer research today and show the relationships of the

salient features of this subject to one another.

The meeting will take place in room 250 of the Biological Building at 8.15 p.m. All interested are invited to attend.

WEATHER IDEAL FOR SKI MEET

(Continued from Page One)

p.m.; on Monday evening, the train leaves at 6.05 p.m.

Other details of transportation and accommodation will be given upon registration at Strathcona Hall, which must be done before Wednesday evening.

McParlfootin on Broadway

(Continued from Page One)

democracy commit suicide. It has capitulated without putting up a fight. Because there is no use fooling ourselves. It isn't Communism that has been padlocked, but Democracy. Not even an official burp was uttered when Adrien Arcand was permitted to parade his collection of Nazi lies on the Campus. Not an official belch has been uttered against this insidious pogrom propaganda of the last few years, which, if you take the trouble to look at it, is virtual incitement to murder. Freedom of speech is the cornerstone of democracy, and the Council gives official expression to its love for Democracy by watching it get trampled all over the place.

If the Council had taken the courageous stand and defied the Padlock Ukase they might have taken their rightful place beside men like Pym and Hampden who had the kind of intestinal tract you spell with four letters. They might have made McGill the real champion of Democracy in Canada, a champion that the provincial authorities would have hesitated to molest. They might have risked another U. of M. parade, or a raid on Redpath Library. But if servile compliance to ruthless suppression of freedom of speech is the traditional Anglo-Saxon response, then Tom Paine was a Chinaman and the Magna Charta is the new name for the latest odds at Hialeah.

It would have been a glorious vindication of Democracy if Ev. Crutchlow's statement had read: "Yes, we are responsible citizens, and as such we realize that our civil liberties are the dearest things we have. We will permit freedom of speech in our home. Our home is our castle, its rights are sacred. We listened to the Fascist, even though we don't agree with them. We will listen to the Communist, though we don't agree with him. In both cases, we will judge what is said on its own merits. Truth is not merely an Attorney General's definition."

That would have been the statement to make. But they didn't make it, and the Council misses the claim to immortality as exponents of freedom of speech.

THE fight for Civil Liberties must go on. The battle must be carried on along every front—municipal, provincial and federal. The campus is one of the few places left where people think. The campus is the place for the birth of a strong, non-partisan, liberal, progressive movement to bring Canada back into the fold of civilized democracies and to keep her there. In the United States Dr. Douglas is free to criticize the present Administration as severely as he chooses. Perhaps he can help us win the same right in our own province.

'SYMPOSIUM TO CONTINUE'—SPC

(Continued from Page One)

first two resolutions on the Padlock Law were supported unanimously by those present. The main purpose of the meeting was to consider further action on the Padlock Law. This was achieved with remarkable unanimity.

Unity of the campus exists on the major issue of freedom of speech. Let us not be split into two camps by a question which is merely secondary and which arises out of a slight difference in interpretation of how the Padlock Law is to be fought.

Any quarrelling among ourselves

on this question will only weaken our effectiveness in combating the law. Our main concern is to defend freedom of speech. Regardless of differences on the Tim Buck meeting we must present a united stand to the province and the Canadian people.

Signed,
REGINALD LOUTHOOD,
President.
DAVID FISHER,
Secretary.

NOAD GIVES TALK AT ITALIAN CLUB

Colonel Bovey Also Guest at Chez Ernest

"THE England of Shakespeare was saturated with the influence of Italian thought," said Prof. A. S. Noad, speaking at the Italian Club luncheon, given by Mr. de Villella, at Chez Ernest on Saturday.

"The influence of Italian thought was the basis of nearly all great social activities of mankind," said Professor Noad. The Italians were theorists in field after field, and they were based on the observations and actualities of mankind. In literature the students of Aristotle were famous throughout Europe. Italian authors of grammars and dictionaries came to England to help lay in the basis of organization between the two countries. The Italians also had great influence on English horsemanship and fencing.

INFLUENCE ENGLISH.

Two great Italians, Giovanni Florio, and Alberico Gentili, had a great influence on English literature and on the improvement of relations between the two countries. Florio was responsible for the appearance of Italian phrases and expressions in Elizabethan literature. Gentili is the figure of the scholar whose function and duty it is to serve as the handclasp between nations and cultures.

Among those present was Col. Bovey who gave a short talk.

NOTICES

Notices to be included in this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office by seven o'clock on the night before they are to appear. The Daily cannot be responsible for Notices taken over the telephone. No classified advertising will be accepted—this may be included by calling the Advertising Manager at Lancaster 2344 who will be pleased to quote rates.

BRIDGE CLUB.

The McGill Bridge Club will meet tonight at 8.00 p.m. in the Reading Room of the McGill Union.

ATTENTION R.V.C. '41.

The Freshman Class Picture of R.V.C. Arts and Science '41 will be taken on the steps of the Arts Building today at 1 p.m.

GERMAN STUDENTS.

The Munich Ski Team which has been competing at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival will be passing through Montreal tomorrow, Wednesday. The German Club Teutonia will hold a meeting in its honour tomorrow at 9.00 p.m. Films of winter sports in Germany which members of the team have brought with them will be shown. The Club extends a cordial invitation to all students who are taking German at McGill to attend the meeting.

McGILL ANNUAL.

All clubs and societies must have both their pictures and write-ups in at the Annual Office before March 2nd—if they wish to be included in the Annual of 1938. This date will NOT be extended.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB.

The dance committee would welcome the assistance of any members of the Cosmopolitan Club who would like to join in putting on the Cosmopolitan Masquerade. Please communicate with Leo Leveridge (HARbour 5078—and if he is not at home please leave name and phone number) if you would like to help with Costumes, Decoration, Publicity, Entertainment, Ticket Selling, or otherwise.

NOTICE.

LOST—In the Players' Clubroom a copy of "The Best Plays of 1935-1936. If found please leave in the Tuck Shop for Dora Campbell.

R.V.C. GLEE CLUB.

The annual concert of the R.V.C. Glee Club will be held Wednesday, February 23 in Moyse Hall at 8.30.

The girls will be assisted by the Men's Glee Club, and will feature David Lebenson, a cellist, and Betty Anthony, harpist.

Tickets are 25c and may be obtained from members of the R.V.C. Glee Club, and at the Union Tuck Shop, and from Bill Gentleman.

CONSERVATIVE PARTY.

There will be a meeting of all the members and the persons interested in the Conservative Party at 2.30 p.m. on Wednesday in the Arts Smoking Room. The party platform will be the subject under consideration. Come one! Come all!

NOTICE.

The picture of this year's Junior Prom Committee will be taken on Wednesday, February 23rd, at five o'clock p.m. at Notman's studio on Drummond Street. Faculty representatives please note and be there on time.

THE PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

The next meeting of The Philosophical Society will be held in Strathcona Hall on Tuesday, February 22, at 8.15. The subject of discussion, introduced by Harry Lindley, will be "Can the Existence of God be Proved?"

MEN'S GLEE CLUB.

There will be the final rehearsal for the Ogilvy broadcast at 2.45 p.m. Monday in the Tudor Hall. All those who know their music must be out.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

The next meeting of the Biological Society will take place on Thursday, February 24, at 8.15 p.m. in Room 250 of the Biological Building. Dr. Rawlinson, of the Faculty of Medicine, is the guest speaker and will discuss: "Some Biological Problems of Cancer." Those interested are very cordially invited to attend.

LOST.

A brown leather key-case, containing four keys of assorted sizes. Will the finder please leave with Bill Gentleman, or phone CR. 7079.

LOST.

A looseleaf notebook containing hardly any notes for English 2 Maths. 42; Queen's 5; McGill 3. I don't care if I get them back or not but in case you find it and happen to pass by Bill Gentleman's office leave him there and save a Life (January 10th issue)—RATSNACK.

PERSONAL.

Anthony: A thousand thanks for your sweet valentine—its beautiful sentiment was as light in the darkness. A whole week has passed and I have not yet found out who you are. I eagerly await a reply giving hints as to your identity.

CLEOPATRA,
(No relation to Clementine.)

HISTORICAL PAGEANT TO BE HELD TONIGHT

THIS evening a Canadian Historical Pageant will be held at the Monument National on St. Lawrence Boulevard. Mrs. Roy Villandre, the producer, has announced that two will be admitted for the price of one admission in order that the students may avail themselves of the opportunity of witnessing the colorful parade of Canadian History

on the stage. All students must present credentials showing that they are bona fide members of the University. The admission is 75c for two. Donald Tormey, McGill law student, will be the English commentator of the eight sketches. Highlights will be a ballet in the court of Francois I. Apthentic Indian dances will also be staged in national costume.

RELIGIOUS PROBLEM IS PHILOSOPHICAL TOPIC

SHADES of the age-old controversy as to the validity of religious belief will be revived today when the Philosophical Society meets to discuss the question: "Can the Existence of God be Proved?" The speaker is Harry Lindley, fourth-year Arts student.

After the address by Mr. Lindley, a discussion will take place. With Descartes as starting point, the discussion will then follow general lines.

The meeting is to take place in Strathcona Hall at 8.15 p.m. Philosophy 1 students are especially invited.

DEADLINE REACHED

Today at two p.m. is the deadline for nominations for officers of the Students' Society. All nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the secretary of the Students' Society at the specified time. The names and platforms of the nominees will be revealed shortly.

REVUE

Come in for fittings on Tuesday, February 22: Armstrong, Bindman, Clarke, Gibb, Keohan, Lyons, Scobie, Earle.

CASTING.

There will be casting for the Red and White Revue in the Union Ball Room between 3 and 5 today, Wednesday and Thursday. All those who desire a part are asked to turn out. There is plenty of room for both experienced and inexperienced actors.

CHORUS.

There will be a rehearsal for the short chorus at 5 p.m. today. All girls in this chorus must be present.

Iris Armstrong: Please see the musical director in the Revue Office after 3 p.m. this afternoon.

IN SEARCH OF CANADA . . . BUT WHY?

(The following essay is from The Gateway, University of Alberta newspaper)

Canada is a British possession surrounding Toronto. It is bounded on the East by Labrador, which is barren, and Hudson's Bay, which is not so barren on 95-cent day. The West is not very well known, except in the West. Wheat is raised on the Prairies. The price of wheat is raised in the elevators. More money can be made by raising the price than by raising the wheat, so they are thinking of doing away with the Prairies.

Red and White Revue

It is imperative that all the Programme Committee turn out today at three o'clock at the Revue Office prepared to give a report on their work to date. We have only ten days to canvass the remaining advertising patrons and to collect all copies. It is therefore most important that the following attend the meeting:

Carol Roy, Dick Wright, Steve Pinckard, John Colby, Paul McFarlane, Peter Thomson, Henry Trenholme, Alan Watson, David Neville.

If there is any one who is unable to be present, will he please call the Programme Manager at the office between three and four o'clock.

Canada has two railway systems—the Canadian National and the Canadian Pacific. They run from St. John and Halifax in the East into Vancouver and debt in the West. The Government is at a loss to know why they operate the Canadian National.

They are trying to sell it to the Canadian Pacific. The Canadian Pacific is trying to sell the Canadian National to the Government. The law of supply and demand tends to depress the price of railway systems. What they are trying to do is amend the British North America Act in order to do away with this depressing law. They have two types of freight rates, discriminatory and favored. Discriminatory is the kind they use in your district.

When Jacques Cartier first discovered the country it was overrun by redmen known as Indians. Now the country is overrun by red men known as Communists.

Canada is blessed with vast natural resources. Her people are a very industrious people, 1,200,000 are unemployed. Some of these are said to work for the Government. The principal exports of Canada are lumber and hockey players for the Olympic Games. The Olympic Games are for the purpose of fostering international goodwill. Italy is holding her winter sports in Spain. Lumbering is one of Canada's chief industries. The high-rigging method is condemned on the ground that it fails to distinguish the trees from the forest. Mining is another important industry. An engineer in reviewing the mining industry as a whole said that it is being driven into the ground due to heavy taxation.

The Doukhobours and Social Credit are peculiar to Alberta. Alberta is peculiar to the other provinces.

British Columbia abounds in streams which abound in fish. Fishing treaties are made with the United States. The United States says the fishing is very good in British Columbia.

Five sons have been sent to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis by John G. Crommelin, Alabama planter. The fifth and youngest son entered the academy this fall.

NOMINATIONS CLOSE TODAY at 2 P.M.

for the following offices:

- President of the Students' Society
- President of the McGill Union
- Vice-President of the McGill Union
- Secretary of the McGill Union
- Representative to the Athletics Board
- President of the McGill Debating Union Society
- Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society
- President of the Women's Union
- President of McGill Women Students' Athletic Association

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